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## Homecoming wraps up with a bang

By Sarah Lake  
Staff Writer

The SGA wrapped up its 2006 Homecoming Week activities on Saturday, October 14, with the SU Block Party, held on the Intramural fields.

Students, families, and friends fought the cold winds and watched intently as the SU Varsity football team impressively defeated SUNY Morrisville with a final score of 65-7.

Along with game was a Block Party, where twenty on-campus organizations set up various activities and games to raise money for and promote their individual clubs.

Phi Mu hosted "Pie a Phi" in which participants paid one dollar to pie a sorority girl in the face.

The Untouchables Dance Squad hosted "Freeze Dance." Dance President Kristin Hawkins said, "You pay twenty five cents. We play music while you dance. When the music stops, you freeze. If you move, you lose."

Along with selling t-shirts, the SU Fishing Club hosted "Win a Fish." In a beer pong-like setting, participants threw a ping pong ball into a cup that contained water and a fish. Winners could choose between a goldfish and a toy.

The SU GEO Society offered students a chance to partake in a unique form of retaliation against their professors. For one dollar, participants used a large sling shot to shoot three water balloons at a group of professors who were sitting in a row a few yards away.

The Jewish Student Association hosted "Water Pong," an altered version of the drinking game beer pong. Water Pong was free and prizes included a Texas Hold'Em set and a set of large playing cards. President Aaron Jones said, "Nobody's won anything because it's so windy."

Face painting was a popular event at the Block Party. The Startnet Society offered face painting for fifty cents; people could have whatever they wanted painted on their face.



The Homecoming nominees surround President Janet Dudley-Eshbach on the field during half-time. Seniors Byron Westbrook and Meghan Elder were announced as the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen.



Photo by Brian McMullen/The Flyer

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Homecoming Queen Meghan Elder after presenting Elder with her crown.



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Twenty on-campus organizations set up various activities and games to raise money and promote their clubs during the Block Party.

Senior Kenny Choi went with a handle bar mustache and a goatee.

The African Student Association provided visitors with their "African Names." President Hawa Massaley explained that your African name is based on your characteristics and when you were born. She said, "It basically depends on the circumstances you were born under. It could depend on whether or not it was a sunny day or a rainy day, or whether or not your mother had difficulty giving birth."

The Block Party beer garden offered a variety of food and drinks. Beers were two dollars and people had a choice between Bud, Bud Light, or Amberbach. Senior Brenton Mayhew said, "The beer is good and cheap. Why would anyone here want a Bud or a Bud light when they can get an Amberbach and really get their money's worth?"

2006 Homecoming King and Queen winners were announced during the half-time show of the football game. Seniors Byron Westbrook and Meghan Elder were crowned the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen.

The Spirit Points competition winners were the Fishing Club, Girls on Top, and the GEO Society. The Fishing Club won three hundred dollars, Girls on Top won two hundred dollars, and the GEO Society won one hundred dollars.

The SU Organizations began to pack up around 3:30. With a sigh of relief, the SGA's Vice President of University Affairs and the head of the Homecoming committee, Colleen Maier said, "Overall, homecoming was a success. This was the first year for a lot of things. We look forward to making improvements. Hopefully it will be better next year."

## Facebook serves as reference for employers

By Victoria Jordan  
Staff Writer

A recent study by executive search firm ExecuNet showed that nearly 77 percent of job recruiters use the Web to screen applicants, and 35 percent of these recruiters have eliminated candidates because of what they found.

One site now used by these job recruiters to screen college graduates is Facebook.com. What many students don't realize is that increased number of employers use this site to screen job applicants.

Since its creation in 2004 by the young Harvard entrepreneur Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook has stormed university campuses across the world. The self proclaimed social utility now has over ten million users, and according to comScore networks, is the seventh most visited

internet site.

According to sophomore Stephanie Segel, "It's gossip, gossip that's simplified. What more do college students want?" The accessibility of the site to the public is often overlooked. Facebook offers privacy controls which allow the members to choose who can or cannot view their profiles. Nevertheless, the site recently opened its doors allowing anyone to join. Employers can use the website as way of viewing applicants in their personal life.

Career Services Director Dr. Becky Emery advises students to utilize the security methods that Facebook supplies. "The job of the employer is to find the best person for that job. They're trying to get to know the real you; Facebook has become a new method for this." Legally, employers would have to have their own profile; if the appli-

cant is using privacy controls, the employer would have to request a friend status with the applicant, however, little can be done to prove who is actually logging onto a member's username.

Dr. Emery suggests that students Google themselves, because employers are more likely to use this medium. "Look for anything obscene, racist, or sexist", she proposed.

What exactly are students putting in their profiles that might send red flags to the business world? It's not hard to find pictures of Salisbury University students holding red plastic cups and liquor bottles. However, there are also concerns regarding profile information. Personal information on the site can include anything from movie preference to sexual orientation. Dr. Emery advised, "If the information is not something you would like

everyone to know, then don't post it where employers might see."

Consistent with Dr. Emery's suggestion, senior Meghan Elder commented, "What I post on Facebook is appropriate, regardless of what an employer may see."

Not all students are as confident. Freshman Kyle Willhite stated, "If you're going to put those pictures up there, you should be responsible for the consequences, but I also have inappropriate pictures up there."

Dr. Emery anticipates that this method of screening will explode and then settle down. For the time being, Dr. Emery is more concerned with unprofessional answering machines and emails that are not spell checked. "You can't believe everything you read on the internet; we now have to ask these new-age questions."

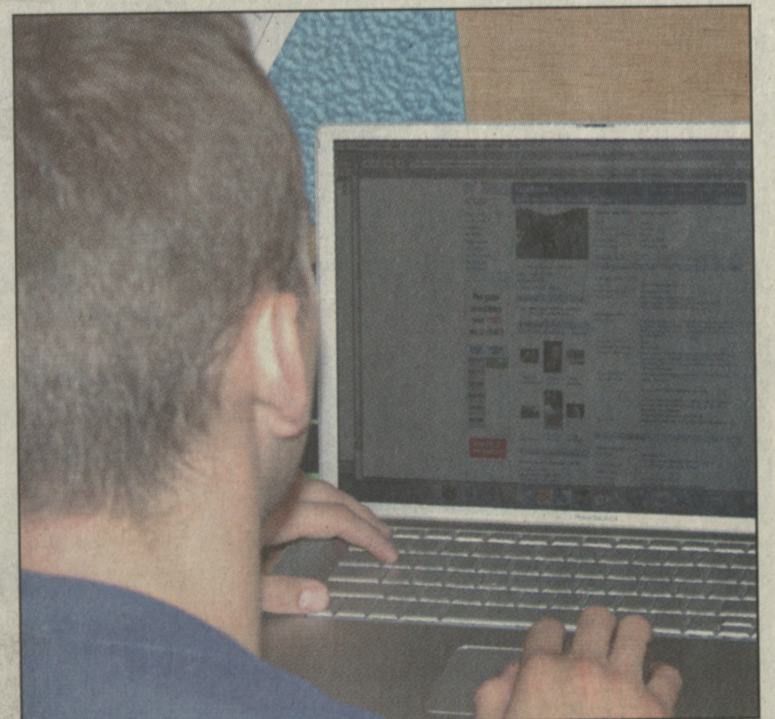


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### Story Brief

## FH consecutively defeats Goucher

The Sea Gulls (16-9, 4-1 CAC) got off to a slow start against Capitol Athletic Conference opponent Goucher College (11-11, 0-5 CAC), winning the first game 30-25. The Gophers tied the game at 23 after a hit by the Sea Gulls landed long. A couple points later the Sea Gulls allowed Goucher to obtain their first lead of the game at 25-24. But that was as far as Salisbury would let Goucher go, rallying behind senior setter Abbey Petrecca's serving. The second and third games were won with what seemed like much more ease, giving the match a score of 30-25, 30-19, 30-20. The next home game for the Sea Gulls is scheduled for Wednesday, October 18. This game is one of their last two against Capitol Athletic Conference competition, and their second to last scheduled home game.



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## News briefs

## GANG AWARENESS SEMINAR

Maryland's Department of Juvenile Services is hosting a Gang Awareness, Education and Prevention Seminar on October 17, 2006 at 6:30 p.m. The seminar will be held at the Chipman Multicultural Center, 325 Broad St. just down Rt. 13. Frank Clark, a gang expert from the Department of Juvenile Services, will speak about the growing influence of gangs in the community.

## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL HOSTS OPEN MIC NIGHT

Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. Amnesty International is holding an "Open Mic for Human Rights" in the Gull's Nest. Students are invited to attend this free event. For more information call Diana Wagner, the musical host, at 410-677-5490.

## WRITERS ON THE SHORE

David Wohjan will continue Salisbury's Writers on the Shore series with a reading from several of his published books of poetry. The event will take place Wednesday October 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons. Presently a Professor at Virginia Commonwealth University, David Wohjan has seven books of poetry published, *Interrogation Palace: New and Selected Poems 1982-2004* being his most recent.

## Oktoberfest prevails despite bad weather

By Sean Gossard  
News Editor

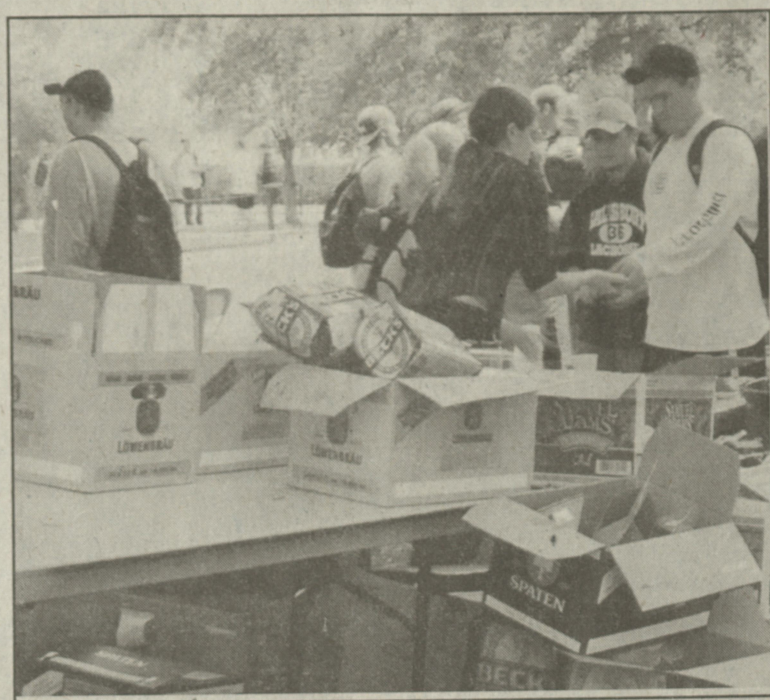
Salisbury University's German Club hosted the 33rd Annual Oktoberfest this Wednesday in front of Henson Science Hall.

Even with rain and cold weather students still came out to celebrate the German tradition. President of the German Club, Kelly Ayers said, "With the rain there was still a good turnout. We ran out of most of our food."

Along with the beer garden, bratwurst, and sauerkraut was the Philadelphia German Brass Band, which played authentic German music. Knights came out and reenacted fights. There was a moon bounce and a pie-throwing activity. Unfortunately, the car show, which would have displayed many German-made cars, had to be cancelled due to a combination of rain

and the club advisors inability to attend.

Some students came dressed in their lederhosen and other traditional German outfits for the event.



Photos by Brian McMullen/The Flyer

## Crime beat

10/07/06-10/09/06  
03:30 PM-07:15 AM  
Malicious Destruction of Property

Two windows were broken on a backhoe parked inside the TETC construction site.

10/09/06  
03:45 PM-04:00 PM  
Indecent Exposure  
A student reported observing a subject exposing his genitals in the area between Fulton Hall and Chesapeake Hall.

10/10/06  
08:00 AM-09:15 AM  
Motor Vehicle Theft  
A student reported that a dark cranberry-colored 1993 Ford Ranger 4X4 pickup displaying Maryland tags was stolen from the Caruthers Parking Lot.

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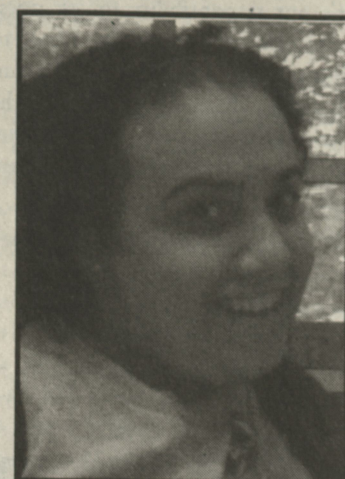
## EDITORIAL

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## Overheard: What do you consider "hooking up?"

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"Making out with some groping with a person you're not in a relationship with."  
- Erica Pelz-Butler, junior



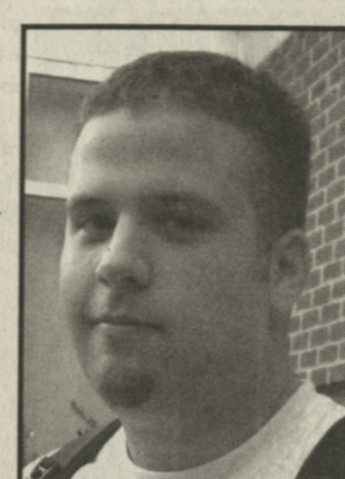
"Watching a movie. Wink wink."  
- CJ Santos, freshman



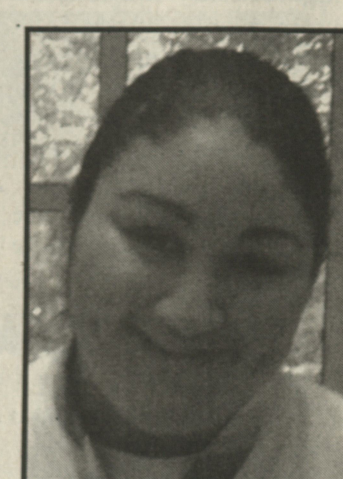
"Oh, you know."  
- Dana Alsop, sophomore



"Third base."  
- Billy Mahoney, junior



"I would say meeting another person at a party or an event and getting back together with them after."  
- Kyle Miller, junior



"Doing the dirty."  
- Lili Afkhami, sophomore

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## Letter From the Editor

## Nuclear power in North Korea

By Justin Ritter  
Editorials Editor

Since the dawn of the nuclear era, countries from around the world have been trying to catch up with the nuclear developments of the United States. After 1945, mankind had eventually created the power to destroy entire civilizations at the simple pull of a trigger. Our parents knew the danger this could pose, for I am sure everyone remembers the Cold War, but now I fear we are in an era that is doomed to get worse than the Cold War ever indicated.

On the ninth of October, North Korea publicly stated that they had successfully become a nuclear power. Since the atomic bombs fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, eight countries have been legitimately believed to harbor nuclear power. North Korea, if their claim is true, will become the ninth. Could another Cold War be under way?

On the fourteenth of October, the UN Security Council voted unanimously to impose sanctions upon North Korea for their nuclear testing. Citizens of the world are now left to wonder whether these sanctions will actually deter North Korea from their continuous attempts to become a fully developed nuclear power.

If we could agree that nuclear weapons are possibly the most dangerous threat to humanity's existence, then maybe we would realize that the North Koreans shouldn't be the real issue. The real issue should be to disarm and dismantle every single nuclear weapon ever made anywhere in the world; starting with the United States, which has tested 1,030 nuclear bombs since 1945—more than any other country in the world.

But since this "moral right" would more than likely never happen, it is my belief that we will continue to see more and more

countries try and create the bomb. These countries will be sanctioned, scrutinized, and looked down upon. But let me tell you something: this is no different than anything else. In every situation where the "haves" want something that the "have-nots" possess, there is bound to be turmoil to follow. Didn't the tsars try to keep down the rioting peasants in Russia? And did the Kings and Queens of Europe try to hinder democracy from becoming a reality? Yes they did. The idea of power and the dispersion of power is the true problem with North Korea trying to attain the bomb. If North Korea becomes a legitimized nuclear power in the recent future, the power that was once all in the hands of the states with established nuclear power will be partially shared with North Korea. South Asian countries would then potentially gather around North Korea, looking for protection, and would eventually become influenced by the means of their newly created nuclear capabilities.

This dispersion of influence is the fear that the nuclear-empowered states have. If every country in the world had nuclear capability, would third world countries be trying to follow the consensus of Washington for the freedom of trade and democracy? No! Every country would have their respected state's interest at heart because with nuclear enablement they have the security to be fully sovereign to make decisions as they see fit.

Since the established nuclear states are unwilling to share their power with "rouge" and "undemocratic" states, the reality of every country having their own nuclear power will more than likely be an idea that reaches as far as the stretches of this argument.

Just because a country is democratic does not make them qualified to have nuclear power. Ideally, if we agree that nuclear arms are the greatest threat to

humanity as we know it, then no state should have the bomb democratic or not. But we need to know that democracies are just as likely to use nuclear arms as autocratic regimes are. The United States is a democracy, but we have dropped atomic bombs in the past.

Countries like North Korea, Cuba, Venezuela, and Iran, all stress the importance of nuclear capability, and are also alike in that they are persecuted by the nuclear empowered actors of the world. Is it coincidence that these "evil" countries seek nuclear power when reports leak out implying that these countries had military plans to use "tactical" nuclear weapons to destroy parts of their respective country? Once again I say with clarity, no. If my life is threatened with stones, I will want to find a stone as soon as possible to match my aggressor. If a country is threatened with nukes, that country will want to have nukes to match their aggressors as well. The concept at the individual and state level is no different. The idea and importance of security is what is driving these "evil" countries to do "monstrous" actions like attempting to create nuclear weapons.

I do not favor North Korea's attempt to become a nuclear nation, far from it. I do, however, favor a world where no one desires to become a nuclear state. Some argue that maybe the world is more peaceful today because of the nuclear bomb, but I fear that someday when diplomacy cannot be settled and countries must go to war—and all involved countries have nuclear power—an attempt to save the world from an apocalyptic doom may be too late.

## Columbia University: A disgrace to all collegiate schools

By Zach Owens

I pride myself in the fact that I live in a country that advocates free speech as an absolute right. That right was shattered on a stage in University of Columbia last week.

According to various news reports, students rushed the stage when Minutemen founder Jim Gilchrist started to speak. A fight ensued. Before Gilchrist was speaking, another member, Minutemen Marvin Stewart, opened the conference. He was an African American and when he spoke students shouted racial slurs, so the mob was hostile from the beginning. The students

had it "out" for them; it was like lambs to a slaughter. The opinions didn't matter for the students that attended. All they cared about was showing their extreme liberal messages down the throats of the Minutemen without hearing what the speakers had to say. This is a blatant violation of free speech. I am shocked at how the police and faculty let the students behave. Their character is questionable to say the least.

When I saw the video, I was disturbed. I was not disturbed just at the violent behaviors of the student body, but I was shocked that the Minutemen's free speech was violat-

ed. It makes me wonder how Columbia University can still call itself a University. In my opinion, it is a breeding ground of hate, not intellectual thought. This extreme liberal mentality is spreading across campuses nationwide. I'm for free speech, but when one group does not allow another to speak, it is a criminal act. Although this is not the first outlandish incident at Columbia University, it should be the last. Something should be done, and those students should be expelled.

## ~SUDOKU~

## The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution.

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		6			1			
2		7	3		6	8		
		1	4		7	5		6
			7			6		
1	8		6					9
			1		7		2	

## Solution to last week's puzzle:

1	3	4	9	5	7	6	8	2
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6	1	2	7	3	4	8	5	9
8	4	7	5	6	9	2	3	1
3	8	1	2	7	5	4	9	6
4	7	5	6	9	1	3	2	8
2	9	6	3	4	8	5	1	7



# The hypocrisy of corporate America and myself

By Victoria Jordan  
Staff Writer

Ask me at any given moment of the day, and I'll let you know how I feel about corporate America. I would recall past and occurring grievances, instances where Goliath tramples David. The American Heritage dictionary recognizes the term corporation as "a body that is granted a charter recognizing it as a separate legal entity having its own rights, privileges, and liabilities distinct from those of its members. Congratulations, America! Our government has single-handedly made room for a hegemonic society where

these companies can walk over the small businesses that give our cities and towns a little known thing I like to call character.

Waiting for the elevator in Severn Hall, I glanced at a bulletin board displaying an ad for the Gap. The poster featured celebrities sporting different forms of red clothing, with a banner that read, "Do the (Red) Thing", followed by, "Can an Individual Make a Difference... Yes you can!" The promotion promises to donate an unnamed amount of their proceeds to the elimination of the AIDS virus. Now, an intelligent human being knows that AIDS is a crisis that affects millions of

individuals, and its relevance is of dire importance. So yes, I was glad that the Gap decided to give a damn. Finally! The hegemonic society of corporate America is starting to put their pocket change into pockets of others.

Nevertheless, my cynicism kicked in on my way to the sixth floor. Why are all these major corporations running "cause" campaigns now, when recent scrutiny for the overseas industry in general has pushed their public relations to an all-time low? It is widely suspected that the stores you see in your local mall are the same ones taking advantage of cheap labor in countries like Cambodia and Thailand. The Gap, for example, claims to play no role in the sweat shop industry. However, they have yet to implement a conduct code for their cloth-

ing suppliers, which are typically overseas. Adding to this disgusting piece of knowledge, in 2003 a Gap factory worker was shot to death during a labor protest. On the island of Saipan a legal settlement was reached, temporarily silencing allegations that employees were forced to work twelve hour days with no overtime pay (sweatshopwatch.org).

Ask yourself what you would do as a major chair holder in a corporation. You're rich and fabulous, fifty plastic surgeries, whatever. You're seeing the bread winner for your family (and your car collection) branded as a human rights offender. You think to yourself, I could work to insure that production is made under the fairest conditions, therefore removing the scarlet letter currently placed on corporations and improving the lives of thousands of

workers. Or, you could pull a Reverend Dimsdale and ignore the situation. Then you could run a counter-campaign, which is much more cost effective, and feature everyone's favorite celebrities, and promise to eradicate all of the world's most devastating fears. Think you might have cancer? According to their ad in Vogue, Ford motors can help—but when it comes to environmentally friendly vehicles, sorry, wrong number; maybe we should look into how much of the ozone layer was destroyed on behalf of the sports utility vehicle, and then decide if they really care about the "cause."

Although my thoughts are true and my voice is unwavering with necessity, I am as much of a hypocrite as the corporations of which I speak. We live in a superficial abyss

of labels and indulgence. Like most college students, I love a good bargain. Maybe you imagined that I wore organic clothing, and wrote this paper by candlelight, but we all know that words are easier said than done. I'm not asking you to stop buying cars, and I'm not asking you to stop shopping at the Gap. Hell, all I'm asking for is your curiosity. It's our responsibility to ask questions and to search for facts, to demand fair treatment and human rights for all, and to not repeat the mistakes of the past—because after all, the only time we have is the present.



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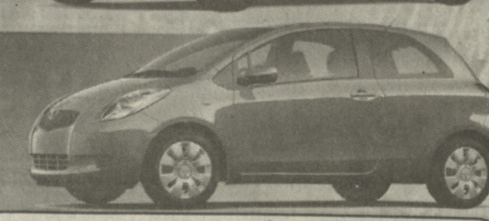
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## Hollywood, are you kidding me?

It's sad to think that Hollywood is running out of ideas, but it seems that way, based on the number of remakes, sequels, and prequels that keep coming to a theater near you. Producers can't leave well enough alone, and a lot of movie franchises are getting rode in to the ground.

The latest of these desperate efforts to beat a dying horse for more money is the latest installment of the Rocky series, which opens this Christmas. The movie is titled Rocky Balboa because I guess they finally got tired of using all those roman numerals. And yes, Sylvester Stallone will be making a triumphant return to the ring at the ripe age of sixty years old to portray the role of the Italian Stallion. As if that wasn't enough, the movie's premise is weaker than elderly Rocky's right hook. According to the theatrical trailer, Balboa decides to fight again after a computer-simulated boxing match projects him as the winner in a bout with current heavyweight champion Mason "The Line" Dixon. You know, I just pitched a no hitter last night on MLB 2k6 against the New York Yankees, but that doesn't mean I

should start calling around to see if any Major League teams need another pitcher for the postseason. Stallone has gone from playing legendary roles like Rocky and Rambo to portraying the evil genius in the 2003 film, *Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over*. The Rocky franchise has also fallen a long way since the original picture won the Oscar in 1976. The way I see it, when the face of the franchise has gone from six pack to snack pack, it's time to admit that you're down for the count.

Around summer 2008 we can look forward to Indiana Jones 4, which doesn't have an official title yet. "What is official is the fact that not only will Harrison Ford be back as Dr. Henry "Indiana" Jones, but Sean Connery will also be reprising the role of Indiana's father. At 64 years old, Harrison Ford will probably be hearing a louder crack from his joints than from the whip the adventuring archeologist famously wields in the series. I can't wait to see Ford outrunning boulders with his cane. Sean Connery is getting old enough that he can probably relate to some of the fossils you find on an archeological dig.

Then there's George Lucas, who after inventing the Star Wars Universe has done nothing but ride that cash cow for his entire career. After finishing episodes one through three, Lucas has re-released the original three movies theatrically as special additions, on DVD as digitally re-mastered, special, collectors, and original editions. The latest trick out of his hat is to re-release all of the movies, in order, in 3-D starting within the next couple of years. The guy has come up with one good idea and is still making money off of it. He's probably the laziest successful person out there. Congratulations George, the force is strong in you, but what have you done for us lately?

I wish people could just leave well enough alone. If it hadn't been for Christian Bale in *Batman Begins*, I would still be griping about how George Clooney and Arnold Schwarzenegger ruined the Batman franchise with the appalling *Batman and Robin*. But I think I'll complain about it just because I can. *Batman and Robin* was a terrible movie, and Clooney made Adam West's stretchy spandex Batman look like

Bruce Willis. POW! KABLAM! Take that, George Clooney, can't wait to see you in *Oceans 14* and a half. It's bad enough that classic franchises are slowly destroyed. Now they are making sequels to bad movies. I mean, did they really need to make 3 installments of *Final Destination*? How long does it take fate to kill off a cast of dim-witted teenagers? As if the *Incredible Hulk*, starring Eric Bana and a whole lot of CGI, wasn't bad enough they're making a sequel to it, and this time he gets even angrier! It's pretty sad that Hollywood is slowly running out of ideas, but at least you can look forward to seeing a remake of your favorite movies thirty to forty years from now. Or if you're really lucky, a very lame sequel to one.

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## Student Spotlight

# Theatre student on his way to the big time

By Carlena Mattiello  
Staff Writer

*Singing, dancing, acting. Choosing any one of the three to focus talents on is never easy, ask any theatre major. However, when one has a passion that spans across the trio, how can any be ignored? Just ask Steve Drapalski, a senior here at SU. He is currently a dual-major in theatre and marketing and is involved in SOAP and Salisbury Idol. He is also working on a new event in the works for sometime this year. Salisbury's version of Project Runway. Drapalski enjoys becoming engaged with as many theatre-related projects as possible. It would seem as though he is a hard act to follow.*

Tell me about your involvement in SOAP.

SOAP is so much fun. I am currently the Comedy Chair, which involves planning and organizing the comedy acts that come to the SU campus. I kind of switched it up a little the past two semesters with doing a trip to New York City to see a musical comedy on Broadway. Both trips were sold out and very were successful. I encourage people

to get involved with SOAP! Or even apply for a job. The people are really nice, you get paid, and it's just a fun atmosphere!

I hear you are a singer, actor, and dancer. Could you tell me a lot about this?

Musical theatre is my passion in life. As cliché as that sounds, I really wouldn't be happy doing anything else. I didn't even know that I could sing until I saw my brother in a play in ninth grade when I was 12 or 13 years old. I tried out for my first musical in high school, and apparently wowed everyone. From then on out, I was in every play in college—about 25 in total. In college I decided that I really wanted to continue to pursue my dreams of being on Broadway. I have been in a lot of plays and musicals at Salisbury to date, and you can see me in the upcoming production of *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*. The past two summers, I have also worked professional equity theatre in Michigan at the Barn Theatre, playing roles in shows opposite soap opera star Kim Zimmer of Guiding Light fame, Lauren Graham from

Gilmore Girls, and John Stamos of Full House and Jake in Process.

How are you involved with Salisbury Idol and the potential SOAP Project Runway that SOAP is trying to do?

Last year I judged Salisbury Idol. Project Runway might take the place of it this year, but it may be a project that I begin to plan next semester and then it really gets kicked into gear in fall of 2007. It will require a lot of planning, but the response I got was HUGE! I love Project Runway. It is one of my favorite shows! I think that having the talent to create the things that the individuals on that show do in that short amount of time is amazing!

What do you want to do when you get out of college?

I am currently in the process of applying to graduate schools to get my MFA in musical theatre. I am applying to the University of Central Florida, Oklahoma City University, and Southern Illinois at Carbondale. If I don't get in, I am currently signed with the Bernard

Telsey Acting Agency in NYC, so I will just move to New York City in hopes of ultimately getting on Broadway! I am tentatively scheduled to audition for the role of Danny in the upcoming Broadway revival of *Grease* at the end of October as well. I am also attending a few conferences that you audition for in hopes of getting summer or yearlong work with theatres as a paid internship.

What's the toughest part about college for you?

I like to keep myself really busy, because I like to learn a lot about many different things. So, sometimes I agree to help or be a part of something, I find that I don't devote as much time to it as I would like, and leave an unequal balance between all of the activities I participate in. Usually, things work out—but that's pretty tough.

What's your favorite part about school?

I have two favorite things. Firstly, I love the fact that I have the opportunity to be so involved in what I love—theatre. Our department is

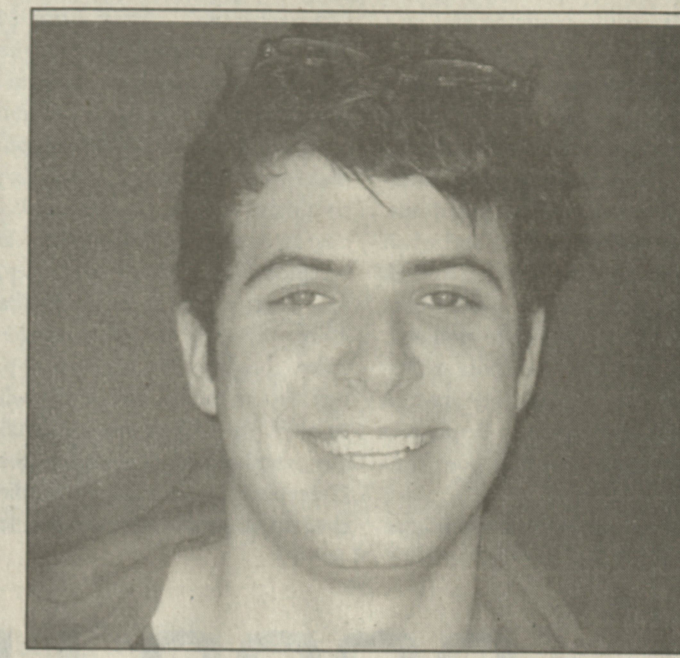


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growing, but it isn't huge, so it's really nice to want to help and be a part of every aspect of the collaborative process that is theatre and actually be able to. Secondly, I have the two best friends in the entire world: Megan Davis and Kelly Reiter. They are a favorite part of school for me

because I spend most of my time with them, and we truly have discovered a lot about who we are and where we want to go as individuals as a result of being together and being so close.

# Got Gull spirit?

By Nicole Janer  
Staff Writer

On Thursday night, there were about 200 students packed into the Mags gymnasium in support for homecoming weekend. With *The Pussycat Dolls* album playing in the background, the master of ceremonies, Sarah Lowery, got the crowd roaring with cheers as she started chanting, "When I say 'Got,' you say 'Gulls!'" This was the 2nd annual Homecoming Pep-Rally here at Salisbury University.

"This is amazing!" senior Celina Ryan says. "There are so many people here, and the acts are great."

There were raffle drawings with prizes that ranged from Blockbuster video rentals to gift certificates to Market Street Inn, Applebee's, All About Tan, Salsarita's and many more.

There was a talent contest with three contestants all competing for

the title of who had the most bizarre talent. There was Mike the break-dancer, Marcia the Robot, and Quinton who mastered The Yam, a dance which requires lots of flexibility and was performed on the sides of his feet. With the winner receiving a \$50 dollar gift certificate to Target, the competitors began showing off their talents, and finally The Yam got the crowd in fits of laughter and praise and Quinton won.

Guest speakers, Janet Dudley-Eshbach, the SGA president, and the fall sports teams all got up in front of the crowd to show their support for homecoming. The cheerleaders and the Untouchables performed dance routines and got the crowd pumped up with team spirit.

Homecoming weekend was packed full of sports events, family activities, alumni activities, and a concert. In the end, it was a weekend to get together and show school



Photo By Steve Wackett/The Flyer

spirit and watch the football team in action. The pep rally got the students together to get them excited

for the weekend and to show their support.

## Faculty Spotlight

# 2006 Mentor Award winners

By Diana Westenberger  
Staff Writer

Two teachers have earned the 2006 Student Mentor Award. This Teaching and Learning Research Grant is in place to benefit both students and faculty at Salisbury University. This year's winners are Dr. Chrys Egan and Dr. Natalie Hopson.

Egan has been teaching in the Communications department since 2002. Originally from Chicago, she moved south when she was 18 years old. She received her masters from University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and her PhD from Florida State. She also taught at each of these universities. Egan said she chose SU because of "the people and the interesting culture of the town."

Egan applied for the grant in the spring and found out she received it in early August, which is when she started preparing for the new course she would be teaching. Students currently in the course are preparing a book on talking about sex, with each student writing his own chapter. She is hoping for the book to be used in teaching other courses on sexuality and communication.

Some of the topics include the popularity of stripping, connections with religion and sexuality, the slang terms for sex and the body and the reasons for these terms

always being negative. Egan is extremely enthusiastic about the creation of the book. "There isn't really a book out there using communication with sex and it's amazing what students don't know," she says.

Using WebCT, the students are constantly working on drafts and they get to set their own deadlines. In hopes of getting the book published at the completion of the semester, they have used some of the grant money to hire a professional editor.

Egan explains the communication of sexuality. "It seems so important and people need to be talking about it more," she says. "It's best that students are the writers because they are who other students want to hear from on the topic."

Egan is always working with her students in helping them prepare this work. "It's so much fun," she smiles. "Just thinking students are willing to work on a project and actually see me out of class is amazing!"

Another winner of the award is a long-time professor in the Psychology department, Dr. Natalie Hopson.

Her career at SU started 29 years ago. Before teaching at Salisbury, Hopson received her doctorate from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and has taught medical school at Penn



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State. Hopson is using her grant money as an investment in "clickers." These "Students Response Systems" are tools that allow interaction between a teacher and their students. Students use the "clickers" as a method of anonymously responding to survey questions.

She is currently using these in her Psychology 101 course, which contains 120 students. Each student has their own clicker, which carries a radio frequency to her base—it allows the students to really become involved with the lecture.

Hopson found out that she had received the grant this summer and had only one week to prepare her lectures incorporating the clickers. "Sometimes a student might feel embarrassed or shy when it comes to participating in class, or may

even be influenced by their peers," she explains. "These allow every student to participate in a lecture without having these feelings."

When speaking about the students' reaction, Hopson seemed very excited. "I have almost 100 percent attendance," she explains. "The students love to express their emotions." The system allows her to see if students understand the material.

Hopson, along with students, are still improving their skills using the "clickers," and she hopes to have more teachers interested in them as time progresses. It makes the class fun for me, as well as for the students," she says. The "clickers" bring an entirely new innovation to the way of teaching.



## Poison Apples pose worldwide health threat

By Ashley Willnecker  
Staff Writer

We are all familiar with the Disney classic Snow White and the travesty that she experienced with the famous poison apple. As we all sit comfortably at our desks, typing away at our laptops, a little girl in China is on the receiving end of a bad apple.

As you check your mail and turn on your iTunes, the little girl carries bits of metal made of lead and mercury to a huge burning pile emanating toxic fumes. Unlike Americans, she is not allowed breaks, and when she wants water she is forced to walk a ways from where she works because all the wells are polluted. Children in China and India are losing their lives because they have to dismantle parts of toxic Apple and Mac Computers in these poor conditions.

Apple computers are becoming an

American staple and ever popular with college students. I am not implying that computers are bad or that iTunes should be wiped off the face of the earth, but there has to be a better way to dispose of them after we are finished with our fun.

Greenpeace has created a recycling campaign to promote "A Greener Apple". As of April 21, 2006, Apple announced that they will offer a free take-back program if you purchase a new Apple computer. The offer is not valid if you purchase used equipment. Only bare essentials such as a mouse, keyboards, monitors and scanners are accepted if they are placed in separate boxes weighing no more than 70lbs. If you choose not to purchase a new computer it will cost \$30 per box (up to 60lbs) to recycle with Apple. Apple will not undertake any shipping or packaging fees. Greenpeace is instead demanding that Apple products be cleaner, less

waste-oriented and enact a free take-back program for all.

If you already have an Apple, do not fear! You don't have to bruise Apple's reputation to get a point across. Students should "take advantage of the take-back program Apple offers," says Greenpeace support services employee, Ana Lowry. "Taking action on our website is helpful, and doesn't require money students are normally short of."

Your voice can help change policies. If you'd like more information please visit [www.greenpeace.org/apple](http://www.greenpeace.org/apple) or call (800) 326-0959 to put an end to the poison apple.



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A Chinese child sits amongst a pile of wires and e-waste. The e-waste contains many hazardous chemicals known to be potentially very damaging to children's health.

## 2006 Homecoming Week in Pictures

This year's Homecoming events included Paint Wars, a Wing Eating Contest, Gull Factor, the Pep Rally and Battle of the Bands. To close out the week, SU hosted a block party during the football game on Saturday. Thanks to SGA, this week was filled with entertaining events, enthusiasm and was one of the most school-spirited Homecomings that Salisbury University has seen in awhile.



Photos by Brian McMullen and Megan Wintersteen.

Look for more information about Battle of the Bands and the Wing Eating contest in the next issue of The Pulse, coming out on Halloween.



## SPORTS

### Student Athlete Spotlight

## Weaver leads lady Gulls with most goals

By Joe Slaninka  
Staff Writer

Kate Weaver, Salisbury's junior forward, is the leading scorer on the women's team this season with 11 goals. She had a hat trick in their win over Marymount University last week and does not plan on stopping there. The Abingdon, Maryland native is majoring in Mathematics and Math Education and is also the team captain. With only a few games left in the season, Weaver and the Seagulls are looking to go deep into the CAC playoffs.

What or what inspired you to play soccer?

I used to play softball and I did gymnastics, but there wasn't enough

running involved so I started playing soccer.

Did you play any other sports in high school?

I played lacrosse.

What do you enjoy doing when you are not busy with soccer or school?

For the most part I'm always hanging out with the girls on the team who are really close to me.

You lead your team in goals scored with 11 for the season. 3 of which were against Marymount. How are you able to get so many opportunities at the net and be able to capitalize on them?

I think the main thing is that we've been playing really well as a team.

The outside forwards have been getting tons of crosses. I was frustrated at the beginning of the season, but Coach told me to be at the right place at the right time and things will start coming together.

Do you have any personal goals you hope to achieve this season?

I think the main goal for our entire team is to do well in the CAC playoffs. Last year we got knocked out in the first round by St. Mary's. We play them this weekend, so it's a really big game. All the teams in our conference are really competitive, but I think we can beat any of them.

What is the hardest part about being a student athlete at Salisbury?

I think the hardest part for me this

year is being a captain because there is a lot more I have to do and it makes me structure my time more. It actually keeps me more focused on school because I have less free time.

Who was your biggest role model growing up?

My parents.

Do you have any goals for yourself after you graduate from Salisbury?

I would love to coach soccer. I am an intern for the government right now and I would like to get a government job after I graduate. I still would love to be involved with soccer somehow.



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## SU Field Hockey knocks off No. 1 TCNJ

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The sixth ranked Salisbury University field hockey team defeated the number one ranked Lions of The College of New Jersey on Saturday 4-1. Salisbury (11-3 CAC 3-1) got on the board early scoring in the first minute, allowing them to dictate the pace for the rest of the match.

"We really needed this one," said Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin. "To come out here against one of our biggest rivals and have a definitive win like this is awesome."

Senior Captain Megan Powell set the tone early for the Gulls, scoring her first mark of the day within the first minute of the match. The teams went back and forth throughout the first half battling with very aggressive and physical play. Each team had chances to score but the match was still 1-0 heading into the second half.

Powell was involved again early in the second half scoring in the 39th minute on a pass from freshman Lauren Correll, to put the Gulls up 2-0. TCNJ (11-1 NJAC 3-0) got a tally of their own in the 45th minute, scoring on a shot from Melissa Buttray that found its way past Gulls keeper Maria Ramondos (three saves).

Powell scored her third goal of the day in the 57th minute putting the ball in the back of the cage on one of the Gulls many penalty corner opportunities. She now leads the team with 17 goals on the season. Senior Lynette Sgrignoli put the proverbial cherry on top of the victory for the Gulls. Scoring in the 60th minute, Sgrignoli rocketed a shot from the right side of the circle straight into the back of the cage, giving the Gulls a commanding 4-1



Photos by Brian McMullen/The Flyer

Senior Captain Megan Powell battles with the oppositions goalie in efforts to score.

lead. The Gulls sideline was screaming in synchronicity as the game clock wound down and the final seconds ticked off, erupting once it hit zero.

"It feels good," said Powell. "They took away two of our undefeated seasons, so it felt good to end their undefeated season."

Coach Chamberlin said, "We need-

ed to score goals, and I think that last Tuesday was a big help in rebuilding our confidence." Coming off of three straight losses in which they only scored one goal, the Gulls defeated Goucher College 11-0 last Tuesday.

Coach Chamberlin said, "Our defense stepped up today and played really well against a really

good offensive team." The Gulls held TCNJ to only one goal on 5 shots, while on the season they have averaged 4.7 goals on 24 shots. Salisbury returns home October 21 to face off with conference opponent Mary Washington.

## Volleyball downs Goucher in straight games

By Andrew Martin  
Staff Writer

The Sea Gulls (16-9, 4-1 CAC) got off to a slow start against Capitol Athletic Conference opponent Goucher College (11-11, 0-5 CAC), winning the first game 30-25. The Gophers tied the game at 23 after a hit by the Sea Gulls landed long. A couple points later the Sea Gulls allowed Goucher to obtain their first lead of the game at 25-24. But that was as far as Salisbury would let Goucher go, rallying behind senior setter Abbey Petrecca's serving. The second and third games were won with what seemed like much more ease, giving the match a score of 30-25, 30-19, 30-20.

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Coach Knight  
Volleyball Coach

Petrecca described the game and why they might have had a rough start. "It wasn't our toughest competition and sometimes we have a tendency not to keep up our high cal-

iber of play. Don't get me wrong, they're a tough team and we don't want to underestimate them." Stacey Krebs finished the third game with eight kills alone, tallying 15 for the match. Lucy Rushing also added nine kills to the tally and had the game's best kill percentage.

Despite the Sea Gulls' lack of offense in the game, they put forth a tremendous effort defensively. Sophomore Jaime Marzocchi had a team high 18 digs in the match, and freshmen Savannah Tinsley added 11 of her own.

Coach Knight has been working with the girls on the team to improve minor things, hoping to give them the edge come postseason play. By making her players watch

videos of themselves, they can see what they are doing right and wrong, but it might have had an adverse effect on this game. Coach Knight explained, "I think they're coming out here and they're processing instead of reacting, and once a game starts, you don't have time to go 'I don't have my arm up high enough.'"

The next home game for the Sea Gulls is scheduled for Wednesday, October 18. This game is one of their last two against Capitol Athletic Conference competition, and their second to last scheduled home game.

It is because of this preparation that the Tae Kwon Do club recently ranked high in a tournament held at the Essex Community College. There they competed in four categories of Tae Kwon Do including form, creative form, sparring, and breaking (wooden boards). "We won first

### Club Profile

## Tae Kwon Do



Photo by Kevin Sterling/The Flyer  
Rachel Linonis, member of the Tae Kwon Do club, competed at the Maryland State Tae Kwon Do festival and won

By Lynsey Kanski  
Staff Writer

The Tae Kwon Do Club at Salisbury University has been exercising their bodies, minds, and spirits for over five years now. For those who are not familiar with the ancient art of Tae Kwon Do, it is a discipline that teaches one how to find unity and peace in every aspect of life through training the mind and body. According to Park's Martial Arts, in Salisbury, MD, Tae Kwon Do means "the way of empty hand combat."

Although her interest in martial arts prompted her to join the club in her freshman year, Hermela says one of the best things about the club is the friends she has made. "I love the people," she says, "and we have social gatherings outside of Tae Kwon Do."

Every Monday and Wednesday night, the Tae Kwon Do club meets from 9:15-10:15 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Maggs gym to practice the art. They are fortunate enough to receive the guidance of Master Sun Jin Kim, Park's Martial Arts' school manager. There they learn to perform various kicks and strikes in an attempt to unite the body and mind. "It is challenging and demanding," said Hermela Alameyahu, president of the club. Due to the time-consuming schedules of many students, there are usually about 15 participants at each practice, but about 20 in the whole club.

It is because of this preparation that the Tae Kwon Do club recently ranked high in a tournament held at the Essex Community College. There they competed in four categories of Tae Kwon Do including form, creative form, sparring, and breaking (wooden boards). "We won first

place in form and sparring," Hermela said proudly. She explained this was a statewide tournament which consists of all the schools in Maryland, making their showing even more impressive. Professor Nam, from Salisbury University, has a black belt in other forms of martial arts and has recently joined the Tae Kwon Do club. "We appreciated his willingness to compete in sparring [at the tournament] after training for only two weeks," said Hermela.

According to Hermela, the Tae Kwon Do club is not necessarily regarded in the same category as other club sports by the Student Government Association. Therefore, there is somewhat of a lack of funding. "We have to request money and sometimes we get it, sometimes we don't," explained Hermela. Equipment for the club was already provided in past years by SU and is still being utilized. Although they have yet to hold a fundraiser, they are planning to do so to raise money to go to the Collegiate National Tournament next spring against Ivy League schools and other top competitors.



# Football gives homecoming fans a game to remember

By Brett Dickinson  
Staff Writer

In front of approximately 2,500, the Gulls were led by big plays on special teams and a strong defensive effort beating Morrisville State College, 65-7. "They will feel the love from the crowd, this is who loves them," said Head Coach Sherman Wood before the game. The team certainly made a statement for the fans, never letting up the attack on the Mustangs.

Senior Defensive Back Byron Westbrook took the opening kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown. "We had a game plan to get off to a quick start," said Wood. The coaching staff worked all week on kick return, noticing holes in Morrisville's coverage. "If we won the toss, we wanted to return," said Wood, who was confident in his kick return team. After forcing a fumble on the Mustangs' second offensive play,

Ronnie Curley hooked up with Jamal Garner for a 10-yard touchdown. After a completed two point conversion attempt, Salisbury (3-3) was up 14-0 in the first five minutes of the game. The Gulls' defense didn't allow Morrisville a first down, keeping them stuffed inside their own 20 on offense, forcing them to punt. Salisbury came with a strong rush and Paul Cynewski blocked the punt, which was recovered by Zach Armiger in the end zone. After an interception by Westbrook in Mustang territory, Quarterback Ronnie Curley made two straight runs, capped off by a six yard scamper for a touchdown. By the end of the first quarter, Salisbury had a 28-0 lead.

The second quarter started off slow, but Salisbury's offense found a spark with a 30-yard reception by Avery Willie from Curley. That led to a two-yard touchdown run by Running Back Anthony Johnson. A

failed extra point attempt sent the Gulls into halftime with a 34-0 lead.

After forcing a punt on the Mustang's first possession of the second half, Curley made an amazing run into the end zone. After almost being sacked in the backfield, Curley broke two tackles, reversed to the short side of the field, followed a good block by Joshua Lee, and ran a 42-yard dash for a touchdown. Morrisville's Derrick Woodard returned the ensuing kickoff 83 yards for their lone touchdown of the day.

After another two touchdown passes by Curley, Salisbury was up 55-7 heading into the fourth quarter. "We just wanted to mix it up and needed to execute our pass plays in the second half," said Wood. The Gulls came up with one more pass into the end zone, with Quarterback Justin Lankford connecting to Valdase Morris. Salisbury's final points came off a field goal from

Freshman Andrew Geisert connecting from 16 yards out.


Quarterback Ronnie Curley led the team with 129 yards rushing, including a touchdown. He also threw for 110 yards and 3 touchdowns. Avery Willie led all receivers with 2 receptions for 62 yards and a touchdown. The defense came up strong allowing only 133 yards, forcing the Mustangs to 2.7 yards per play.

"We could feel it in practice on Monday, but by the end of the week the mood was just electrifying," said Wide Receiver Ben Miller. Coach Wood said this game was a start to a new season for the Gulls, who struggled in the beginning of the season. The team returns home October 28th to face off with Wesley University.



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A snapshot of a controversial play shows that the referees were wrong when they called this pass incomplete.

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## SEA GULL SPORTS BEAT

By Sean Nisson  
Sports Editor

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
The SU Men's soccer team beat Roanoke College 1-0 last Saturday for their eighth victory of the season. The Sea Gulls (8-3-1) recorded their fifth shutout of the year behind the steady hands of senior goalie Scott McGuire. Wijay Jones scored his fifth goal of the season in the 57th minute to give the Gulls the victory. The win snapped the Maroons' three game winning streak. The Gulls out-shot Roanoke 15-10 but got out-cornered 7-6 by the Maroons. The Gulls take on both Christopher Newport and Hood College on the road next week.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
The Salisbury University Volleyball team finished the Green Terror Invitational this weekend. The Gulls posted a 3-1 record, los-

ing only to tournament champion Bridgewater College. The Gulls' three victories all came in the fashion of sweeps, with no team coming within five points of victory. The Gulls were able to keep their opponents under 15 points four times. In their only loss, Abbey Petrecca had 55 assists, while Stacey Krebs recorded 20 kills.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
Both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams took home second place finishes from the DeSales Invitational. The Women finished only 10 points short of Elizabethtown, and were led by the Sullivan twins. Glenna Sullivan finished second overall with a time of 24:06, and Kelly Sullivan finished in fourth with a time of 24:28. Buck Stokes finished in 5th place with a time of 26:56, followed by Will Murdoch who posted a time of 26:59, which placed him in 6th.

Eric Graves crossed the finish line at 27:07 in 8th place. The Sea Gulls will travel to the Elizabethtown Invitational next Saturday.

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
After losing three straight games, the Sea Gulls needed to get their feet back underneath them. The sixth-ranked Gulls took on Capital Athletic Conference opponent Goucher, and their offense exploded. The Gulls outshot the Gophers 46-1 having eight different players scoring at least one goal. Lynette Sgrignoli and Lauren Correll both scored two goals apiece for the Gulls. They led 8-0 at halftime after closing out the last ten minutes of the half, scoring four goals. Salisbury did not allow Goucher to take a shot in the second half.

## Women's soccer beats buzzer to win third straight game

By Mark Lam  
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Women's Soccer team defeated St. Mary's College 2-1 in a dramatic fashion, scoring the winning tally with only one second remaining on the clock. The Gulls' (6-5-1 CAC 4-2) Kate Weaver scored her second goal of the day in the 90th minute to secure the victory for the Gulls. The victory gave Salisbury their fourth conference win in their last five tries.

St. Mary's midfielder Taylor Carvenka scored in the 22nd minute off an assist from Sarah Grady to give the Seahawks a 1-0 lead. The Gulls had their opportunities, out-shooting St. Mary's 7-3 in the first half, but came up empty handed and went into the half trailing 1-0.

The Gulls came out and tied the score early in the second half. Junior Kate Weaver got the ball from midfielder Ally Olewine and put it into the back of the net past Seahawks' keeper Marie Oben (four saves) to make the score 1-1. The two teams went back and forth, both having opportunities, but the match was a stalemate until Weaver struck again. With only a second remaining, Kelli Salter got the ball to Weaver, who beat the Seahawks' keeper once more to give the Gulls a 2-1 lead. Salisbury out shot St. Mary's in the second half 7-3, 14-6 for the match, and also out-cornered the Seahawks 3-1 for the game.

The Gulls look to be hitting their stride at the right time as the season is winding down, with only two road games remaining before the start of the CAC playoffs on October 28th. The Gulls will take on conference foe Goucher College October 21st in Baltimore.



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		7:00 p.m. - Volleyball vs. York			1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Mary Washington	